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KNOW-NOTHINGISM.

The States from Which It Berived Its Former Strength.

The Same States Now Courting the Foreign Vote for the Democratic Ticket.

Some Suggestions to Irish Voters. The following is a campaign document ad-

dressed to the vest number of our ludustrial laboring population who are of Irish birth, and who vote the democratic ticket. Perhaps they will understand the argument of figures, which do not lie. They are laid before them as a chapter from the political history of their adopted country, which they seem to have forgotten, and the democracy will never read

KNOW-NOTHING CAMPAIGN OF 1856. Solid republican states, all New England, voto

ETATES.	Tot vote for presi- dent and vice- presi- dent.	Fillmore	Proportion
Maine	71,556	\$,325 19,626 422 545 2,615 1,675	8.00 per et 11.75 °° 0.50 °° 1.07 °° 3.25 °° 8.45 °°
Total	499,218	28,208	5.05

on against all foreign-born citizens, was venomously prescriptive against the Irish, especially the Irish catholic. The largest proportion of Irish in our population is found in New England. Yet in those states the proscriptive vote was only 5.65 per cent.

Presidential vote of the other northern states in 1856 (which also will be solidly republi-

STATES.	Tot. Vote for presi dent and vice-pres- blent.	know-	Proportion of know- nothing vote to whole vote east.	
New York†, New Yerwy! Pennsylvania; Olito† Indiana! Blinoia! Ilows* Michigan* Wisconsin* California;	596,480 59,556 400,035 386,497 206,481 206,981 89,304 126,568 119,512 110,221	104,604 24,115 82,175 28,126 42,186 27,414 0,150 1,669 36,160	20.89 per et 24.26 " 17.85 " 9.59 " 15.68 " 10.25 " 1.52 " 1.52 " 1.52 "	
Total	2,461,784	266,434	11.88 "	

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The solid south the home of know-nothingism and all other kinds of prescriptiveness.

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STATES.	Total vote for presi- dent and vice- presi- dent.	Total vote for Fill- more, know- noth- ing candi- date.	Proportion of knownothing vote to whole vote cast.
Alabams	75,291 32,697 14,487 11,191 96,896 142,572 42,873 86,856 60,691 100,688 85,132	28,562 10,787 6,175 4,228 67,416 20,673 47,460 24,190 48,524 86,886	87.92 per et. 83.0 iii 42.62 iii 42.62 iii 42.74 iii 47.55 iii 49.68 iii 54.64 iii 40.65 iii 43.83 iii
South Carolina* Tennessee Texas Virginia	130,816 46,808 100,007	66.178 15,639 60,810	47.33 " 35.41 " 40.12 "
Total	1,092,965	480,050	40.92 **

Republican voto in those states-Delaware 308; Kentucky, 314; Maryland, 281; Virginia 291-1,194; South Carolina-Na vote by peo Legislature chose the electors, the most ow-nothing of them all.

It is interesting to observe that in New York and New Jursey, which have sometimes been carried by the democrats, the percentage of the know-nothing vote of 1856 was about half as large as in the solidly democratic states of the south; that in Pennsylvania, where democracy is atrong in the rural districts, the percentage was large, and that in Illinois and California, to which a notably large southern immigration came in their carly days, the next largest percentage of know-nothing votes was cast in 1856. Of serve the small percentages in the solid republican states.

The Irish and German immigrants, in facimmigrants, have been kept out of the south by the prescriptive spirit which has always controlled that fortile section of our country. All the immigrants except the Irish seem to know their political friends. know their political friends. When will the latter open their eyes to the fact that the conocratic party of to day is not the demo-eratic party of forty years sgo? The solid south, the know-nothing south, with the Irish of the north, form the main body of the democracy of 1880, with the frish as high privates in the rear rank. They can do fighting, but native democrats must hold the

When will our Irish citizens open their eyes to the fact that all true democrats came into the republican party in 1861, and have been the most thoroughly aggressive elements of that party in favor of liberty for all men, and of exact justice to every man, ever since that time? The Irish industrial population of the north continue that the party in the liberty for the population of the north continue of the party in the liberty for the party is not the continue of the north continue to the party in the liberty for the party is not the party in the liberty for the l of the north constitute to-day the only labor sing element of the north that can be found in sinance with the party of the south, the party which so long excluded all free labor from that section of the country; which still ex-cludes it by do wing to be a beginning. dudes it by donying to its laboring population political and civil rights by compelling labor to live on starvation rations, and where if wages are promised the laborer, he is invariably cheated out of them. All our laboring population except the Irish see these things plainly; they see that the poverty-stricken condition of labor in the south is the result of democratic rule and prescriptiveness; that such a condition works an injury to labor everywhere, and their vote is always cast against the party that oppresses labor. How long will the Irish continue to vote with that It would not exist a day without the vote of the Irish laborers. This is a fact patent to every laboring man in the United States who is not blind to it from ignorance or insane prejudice.

The May's Landing Disaster.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-This morning Coroner Iszard of Camdon and the jury in- tion of Beta Theta Pi frateruity, which asvestigating the May's Landing disaster went sembles in this city on Tuesday and will con to Jersey City and inspected the locomotive which ran into the first section, and also examined the workings of the Westinghouse and automatic air brakes. They lich work to May's funding and made its impection of the track, etc. Total deaths to date by the disnster are twenty-one.

Weaver on the Wing.

arrived here this evening from Arkausas. He ative business men from Mississippi, Alabama, goes to Wushington and then to Boston, where Tennesses and Georgia arrived here this even south, going as far as Texas.

BUCHANAN'S SUICIDE.

The Doctor Believed to be Living. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20,-Nothing new has thus far been developed as to the whereabouts of Dr. Buchanan. Louis Shoper, a barber of Camden, went over in the boat on the night that Buchanan jumped into the water. Before he left, and while standing by the railing, he (Shoper) was approached by two men, one of whom handed him ten cents for two fares. He noticed that one of the men was disguisef. He had false side-whiskers and a wig, and his coat was much too large for him. He was evidently a young man, al-though made up to look like an old man. This individual was the one who subsequently jumped into the water from the heat, and Van Dusen, who was with him, told Shoper it was

Dr. Buchanan. Van Dusen called at the house of Dr. Buchanan on the 16th instant, banded in a note and left, but returned soon after and entered the house, where he remained several hours. It is said by some that the doctor is safe in his own home. Regarding the story that Buchanan is hiding in Pittsburg, Mrs. Buchanan stated this evening that her husband has no acquaintances in that city. The engineer of the boat, who testified yesterday that he thought it was Dr. Buchanan who was on the boat, states now that he is very suron the boat, states now that he is very sure that it was not. The doctor, he says, was in the habit of chatting with him when crossing, and this man when he spoke simply held out his hand and asked after his health, hold-ing his head down at the time.

BUCHANAN REPORTED NEAR PITTSBURG. PITTERUNG, Aug. 20.—J. H. Skeltin, a councilman and livery stable proprietor of this city, claims that Dr. Buchanan, the notorious bogus diploma man of Philadelphia, reported to have committed satisfied, is alive, in good health and in easy reach of this city, where he can be had, provided sufficient reward is offered for his return.

Tragedy in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20,-Edwin C. Mix, Jr., aged thirty-two, was killed to-day by the three Derance brothers-Ferdinand, Armand and Henri. The Derances, after being imprisoned, declared that Mix had flirted with their young sister. Although warned, he had not desisted, but continued to follow the young lady. Mix, with his brother, Franklin, went to day to the residence of the Derances to explain matters. Both were unarmed. went to-day to the residence of the Derances to explain matters. Both were unarmed. They failed, however, to convince the Derances, and when leaving were followed to the street, where two of the brothers opened fire on Edwin C. Mix. He attempted to flee, but was aloot down, when Henri, the youngest of the Derance brothers, ran up and stabled him several times with a dirk. Mix leaves a wife and widowed mother. His brother, Franklin, who was present at the killing, was on the 12th instant married to a daughter of the late Goneral Harry T. Hayes. The Derances are some of the late Dr. Derance, a promineut, physician of this city.

prominent, physician of this city.

Sickness on a Steamship. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- It was reported to day that the steamship Clyde of the Pacific Mail line had arrived in port with cloven cases of sickness on board, and that a fireman and cabin passenger had died during the voyage. At the office of the quarantine commissioners no definite information could be obtained this morning. The secretary of the board said the Clyde reached the quarantine he could not tell how many of the ship's passengers were prostrated, nor could he auflicitly powerful to deal with the matter, and the government is determined to protect had yet been made to the commission. The had yet been made to the commission. The life and property with all the means at its disposal and to maintain justice and law.

Beitish Political Agitation. had yet been made to the commission. The department's steamboat went down the bay this morning for the purpose of landing the passengers who are not ill, and will probably and the later than the state of the passengers who are not ill, and will probably and the later with them, about 2 or 3 clocks. reach the city with them about 2 or 3 o'clock this afternoon. Secretary W. H. Lane of the Pacific Mail Steamship company stated that the rumor that the disease was yellow fever was false.

Railroad Through Indian Lands.

WASECA, MINN., Aug. 20.—The officers of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad have obtained the consent of the Sioux Indians to make a preliminary survey across their reservation in the direction of the Black hills. The northwestern surveyors have crossed the river and will push with all possible dispatch Meantime track laying from Huron to the Mis souri river is proceeding with remarkable speed. On Wednesday the force laid over two miles of track, and the average has been over mile and a half a day on the whole work. The track is now in working order for construction trains for sixty-two miles beyon furon, leaving only about fifty miles to the Missouri, which space is now all under our struction, and will be completed doubtless and in operation to Fort Pierre by Ogtober. ubtless and

The Canadian Pacific Railway,

TORONTO, ONT., Aug. 20.—The Mail (govern ment organ) has the following special cable Arrangements with the syndicate for the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway out of the lands of the northwest are progressing very satisfactorily. The settlement of the de-tuils is a task involving considerable labor, but the British capitalists and ministers are work-ing together most harmoniously, and the final and complete arrangements will probably be made within a few days. At this juncture, owever, it would be imprudent to disclose the alure of the terms, but it is safe to say Cana fign interests will not suffer in the premier's hands and that the members of the syndicate are acting liberally toward him.

End of the Triennial Conclave. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-The officers of the

grand encomponent of Knights Templar lested yesterday were installed to-day on the reassembling of the conclave, and this afternoon it adopted the report of the com-mittee on the location of the next triennial conclave, which recommended that it be held constave which recommends in Sin Francisco, on the second Tuesday in August, 1883. A majority of the commandaries have left for home, and the remainder will leave to-morrow.

Murder and Snielde.

MILWAUKHE, Aug. 20 .- A dispatch from Necual to the Scatinet says: "Albert Huxley of the town of Cayton, Winnebago county, farmer aged seventy-eight years, was shot this morning by his son-fu-law Norton Emmons, who lived with him, Emmons then shot hinself, both dylog within an honr. The tragedy was the result of family and business difficulties. Mr. Huxley leaves a wife and four married daughters. Both persons were

Bein Thein Pi Fraternity.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 .- The annual conventique three days, will hold its sessions at Johns Hopkins university. The headquacters of the reception committee will be at the Carrollion hotel on and after Monday next. About 200 alman are expected to be present, embracing some of the leading men of the land.

Southern Excursionists.

Nonpole, Va., Aug. 20 .- An excursion Sr. Louis, Aug. 20, - General J. B. Weaver frain with about 250 merchants and representwill speak and then stump the entire state ning over the Atlantic, Mississippi & Onio Malue. After that he will return to the railroad. A number left for Baltimore and other northern cities.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

General Tpitome of Affairs in the Old World.

England Wrestling With the Irish Problem Speech by the French Premier Preveluet.

Fenians and Anti-Rioters. LONDON, Aug. 20 .- The Times in a leading editorial article this morning says: "Nothing that has happened in Iroland up to the present time justifies the assumption that the ordinary jaw is inadequate to protect society against the mere handful of wicked and cowardly persons and a large number of their foolish be attached to the wild rumors flying ar ound of the revival of fenancism. It is possible that there are still some silly conspirators in cortain Irish towns-most of them well known to the police-who are not cured of their iuveterate passions for dabbling in treason. It veterate passions for dabbling in treason. It would, however, he a very poor compliment to the Irish constability if we were to question their capacity of dealing with these paltry theatricalities. There is no connection whatever between the land agitation and the rumors of fenian projects. It is the determination of the peasantry in many districts not to pay rent at all, which is a grave matter. There can be no doubt whatever that the resistance of the tenants is being organized by professional orators of the land league. The anti-rent agitation must be looked upon as a milder agitation must be looked upon as a milder form of a bad disease. It must be met with patience, good temper and good humor on the part of the government, but at the same time with unflinching determination to protect and preserve the legal rights, not only in the interest of land owners, but in those of all Irishmen who have anything to lose and whose property would not be worth a year's purchase if the law could be defied with im-

punity and success."

LONDON, Aug. 21.—The News understands that although Mr. Forster's visit to Ireland was understands for the purpose of loquity into the condition of the country, the govern ment has no reason to believe that a necessity exists or is likely to arise for any exceptional legislation. Official reports do not indicate the probability of a material increase of agrarian crime.

Discussion in the House of Lords. LONDON, Aug. 20.—In the house of lords this evening Lord Craumore called attention to the danger to the peace of Ireland, to the agitations of the land league and the fenians, whose organs in America are largely cir-culated in Ireland. He cited the language of Messrs. Parnell, O'Donnell and Dillon to of steems. Farners, O'Bonnell and Dillon to show their purpose to get rid of the landfords by whatever means it can be done, and asked if the government had taken advice concern-ing the legality of the land-league organiza-tion, and whether the present state of Ireland does not call for extraordinary measures. Carl Supposer long president of the consett

Carl Spencer, lord president of the conneil, said the land league had not been created said the land league had not been created since the present government came into power, but had originated during the last government, which took no legal opinion, nor had the present government. The Irish land agitation is most pernisions and exceedingly dangerous to peace. It is not intended to imitate the late government's abortive prosecutions. The condition of several series of Irished. board said the Clyde reached the quarantine station in the bay yes'erday morning and had been datained, as there was eichness as board. He could not tell how many of the ship's tention, but no special legislation is intended. The government thinks the common law passengers were treathed are could be assengers were treathed are could be assented to be a superstant of the ship's the common law to be a superstant and the common law to be a superstant or the same and the superstant of the ship's the common law to be a superstant or the same and the same and the superstant of the same and the same and

London, Aug. 20.—A meeting of the home rule members will be held on Monday morn rue, Mr. Parnell presiding, to decide upon the course to be taken in committee on the estimate. Monday's session of the house of commons will be devoted to the supply bills, and mons will be devoted to the supply bits, and the Irish items will be taken up first. An urgent whip has been issued to the home-rulers for Monday's sitting. It is not believed that Mr. Forster will propose any coercive legislation. There will be a cabinet council on Saturday, which Mr. Gladstone will come to London to attend. He may be in the house next week, though his friends dissuade him from so doing. Mr. T. P. O'Connor, home-rule member for Galway, will move on Monday, on going into committee of supply, that it is no conger just or expedient that all measures for the improvement of the condition of the people of England, Ireland and Scotland shall be at the mercy of a body constituted by logis-lators hereditary and irresponsible. Several radical clubs and associations propose to send delegations to Westminster to make a demon-stration in support of the motion and to urge Mr. O'Connor to press it to a division. The promise to take steps toward creating wide-spread agitation on the subject throughout the country. A large representative meeting of liberal and radical associations and clubs Wednesday to protest against the obstruction of needed reforms by the lords and soufrearch; and to organize a movement for evoking dur-ing the coming autumn and winter a strong rangine coming attends and water astrong expression of public opinion on the subject. No politician of any preminence or standing attended. Resolutions were adopted in the sense of the foregoing and demanding a reform of the house of lords, placing it on a representative basis. An executive committee was appointed to arrange further meetings. to arrange further meetings.
A meeting of the conservative members o

house of lords and commons was held at the Carlton club yesterday to consider the state of public business and the hills yet to come before the house of lords. Strong opinons are expressed against considering such appriant government measures as the em-loyers' liability and the hares and rabbits ill at such a late period of the session. The eneral feeling was that the house of lords ught not to consent to deal with all the bills yet remaining for consideration,

The Afghan Campaign. LONDON, Aug. 21 .- The Standard's dispatch from Quetta says: General Phayre has sent a messenger to Khelat-I-Ghilzal with a dispatch giving General Roberts full details of the enmy's position at Candahar and a proposed plan for combined action between the two re-leving columns. Native roports asy many Heratees and tribesmen have described A goods Khan because they wished to attack Candahar amediately, whereas Aypob refused, on the cound that he had not enough scaling had-

The News' St. Petersburg correspondent has no doubt that Abdurrahman Khan's assist-ance to Ayoob Khan had not been withdrawn at the time of the recent British defeat. The correspondent adds: "I learn from a good source that Russia has ordered a communica-tion to be made to Abdurrahman advising him on no secount to interfere with the Euglish withdrawal from Cabul. If he does no observe those counsels he will forfeit the sym-pathy and good opinion of Russia."

Speech by Minister de Freycinet. PARIS, Aug. 20.—A banquet was given on Wednesday night by the municipality of Mou-PARIS, Aug. 20.—A banquet was given on Wednesday night by the municipality of Montanhan to Fremier de Frayenus, who, responding to a least to his health, said: "After a long period of dissensions the republic has been definitely founded. The thoroughly rational verdict which the country has just pronounced in the recent elections for connects general is the more remarkable because for six months verything seems to have been pronounced in the recent elections for counpronounced in the recent elections for counclis general is the more remarkable because
for six months everything seems to have been
put in motion to disturb and destray its
equilibrium. Never was a government more
catacked, insulted and calumulated; never
were facts more autherlands distanced, rever
Turratar evening and burned. By arrendous were facts more audaciously distorted; never | exertions other oil property was saved,

public common sense exposed to a ruder ordeal." M. de Freyeinet then dwelt on the great financial progress of the coun-try and the remissions of taxation. Referring to the religious decrees he denied Annual Meeting of the Universal Peace that he was an enemy to religion, but declared that under the plea of religion a community not for each by the concordat must not claim to place themselves above the laws. He continued: "We shall be guided as regards united." authorized religious communities by the necessities to which their attitude will give rise

was truth more openly travestied; never wa

and it will depend on them whother they de-prive themselves of the benefit of the new bill we are preparing, which will settle in a general manner the conditions of all lay and religious associations." M. ds Preyeinet closed his speech as follows: "Allow me, in conclusion, to say a few works on our conclusion, to say a few words on our foreign policy. You read periodically to papers heatile to us disquieling runors about the state of our foreign relations, about dupes, nor is there any serious importance to alleged attempts at inopportune intervention be attached to the wild rumons flying ar ound of the revival of fenantsm. It is nossible that situation better. France, it is true, has emerged from the isolation, which events had condemned her, and resumed her place in genius policy. Isolation could not long benefit her interests or dignity, but between this and a policy of adventure is a long distance, which we shall never traverse. The situation is good at home and abroad, Abroad it is peace, profound peace, peace without boasting as it is without weakness. At home it is calmiess, security,

much disturbed. The troops assimilated two by neutral powers, and arge the French republication of Bulgarian leasurgents, 200 of lie to disband its standing army. The resolutions the insurgents being killed. Two more battories of artillery have been ordered to the respectively to the suitan, John Bright, Mr.

vale telegrams from Scutari report that much whereupon it passed. Five thousand persons excitement exists among the Albanians since attended the convention. Four hundred and the sudden and unexpected departure of the fifty carriages and wagons were counted on Turkish governor and much anxiety is ex-

Funeral of Adelaide Neilson. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Miss Adelaide Neilson, was turied in Brampton cemetery to-day. Among those attending the funeral were Lord Henry Lebox, Admiral Carr Glyn, Mr. Honry Labouchere, John S. Clarke the American actor, Edward Compton, who ac-companied Mass Neilson on her last tour through communication on her last our through the United States, and a number of other actors and actresses. Rev. J. D. Mossingham read the funeral service. The remains were inclosed in a polished case coffin, which bere simply the name of the decessed, and the words "died at Paris, August 15, 1880." The softin was covered with worstles and other through the puller of the recommunity of the property of the recommendation of the property of the recommendation of the puller of the recommendation. softin was covered with wreaths and other is not unexpected, and the policy of the govfloral tributes.

Papal Allocation.

Steam Communication Between Shaughai and Havana. HAVANA, Aug. 20.-The minister of color HAVANA, Aug. 20.—The minister of colonies has telegraphed that the Spanish representative in China has arranged matters so that the Chinese Steam Navigation company will send immediately one of its directors to Havana for the purpose of establishing a steam line from Shanghat bringing emigrants to Havana for the purpose of establishing a steam line from Shanghat bringing emigrants to Havana for the purpose of establishing a steam line from Shanghat bringing emigrants to Havana for the purpose of establishing a steam line from Shanghat bringing emigrants to Havana for the purpose of establishing a steam line from Shanghat bringing emigrants to Havana for the purpose of establishing as far as nosable, in the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be necessary to the interior department and transported to some point not yet of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the purpose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. Eventually they will be present the propose of the manner above indicated. line from Shanghai bringing emigrants to Ha-

vans. Political Prespects in China. Hong Kong, July 24, via San Francisco. Aug. 20.—The Chinese ministry is evidently irritated by the congregation of foreign dipomatic agents charged with missions of mar or loss aggressive character, and openly ex-presses its discontent at the unusually formid-able aspect of the delegation from the United States, which is now awaited with deep and increasing interest. The tsungil yamen stub-bornly refuses to disclose its intentions respecting the Kul Ju affair, and listens to al opresentations from western ministers, who manimously arge a pacific settlement, but gives no sign of assent. It is believed by the best qualified observers that its ultimate de-cision depends upon events yet to come, and will be largely influenced by reports now anxiously awaited from Central Asia and by the attitude of the diplomatic corns when all its members have assembled at Teking. At the same time it is by no means impossible that the desperate intrigues of the war party, which now commands the sympathy of the marries. now commands the sympathy of the empress, may precipitate heatilities at any moment, hence the extreme divergencies of native and foreign Judgment concerning the result.

THE DEATH PENALTY.

Condescending Clemency of a Culpelt. Corsicana, Tex., Aug. 20,-George Dorau was hanged to-day for the murder of Joseph Fitzsimmons on June 1, 1879. The execution ook place in the jail yard, only those allowed by law being present. The prisoner said he would prefer to be shot or guilletined. On the gallows he said: "I forgive you all. You have been very kind to me." The rope was cut, and after a few convulsive shudders all was over. The body was given to the catholies for interment Indifferent to His Pate.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Monroe Roberson was hanged to day at Greenville, Darke county, Onio, for the murder of Wiley Coniter, wife's brother, on October 27 last. He al soundly last night and awoke late t forning with no appearance of excitement. On the gallows he was expected to make a confession, but he only made a short rumbling talk, closing by shouting "Good bye" to the talk, closing by shouting "Good-bye" to the shoriff and attendants. The drop feli at 12:14 sek p. m., and he was soon after pronounced.

His whole conduct on the scaffold

Losses by the Eureka Fire. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-A dispatch from Eureka. Nov., giving a list of the losses by various insurance companies shows that no one company suffers to the extent of over \$15,000

to \$20,000, and few more than \$5,000.

TELEGRAPHIC STMMARY The Bir association at Saratoga closed its

labors restorday with a dinner at the Grand Union hotel. A scheener-the Felton Bent-laden with coal oil was burned at Green Paint, L. L., yesterday, Lone, \$49,000. Dr. Phillip A. Basel of Mahoney City, Pa-

A PEACE CONVENTION.

Union. The Affairs of the World Amicably Arranged by Resolutions for Universal

Arbitration.

Grave Meeting of the Friends of Peace. Mysric, Conn., Aug. 20 .- The twelfth anual convention of the Connecticut branch of the Universal Peace union was held in Bur-rows' grove during the past two days, Mr. is thought the deal will be fought early in the Affred H. Love of Philadelphia, president of the American branch, presiding. The speak-energies out of a card published by Lambers were Miss Emma S. Allen of Scucca Falls. ers were Miss Emma S. Allen of Scueen Falls, Levi K. Joslin of Providence, Mrs. Amada Dayo pence, peace without boasting as it is without weakness. At home it is calmaess, security, constitution and equal opportunities for industry and a financial prosperity without precedent, a commercial and industrial activity exceeding all calculations, a material order which nothing disturbs.

Affilirs in the East.

Lowney And 20 The Radio correspond. The Radio correspond. LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Berliu correspondent of the St. James Gazette hears on good authority that the British proposal to enforce the decisions of the Berliu conference by armed measures is coldly received by the powers, Germany has already declined to participate in such intervention.

The Standard's Bucharest correspondent reports that the Indians are and distantament; state that the Indians are and distantament; state that the Indians are an indianative such as the intervention and are noticizens under the fourteenth amendation and are noticizens under the fourteenth amendation that the Indians are an indianative such as the intervention and distantament; state that the Indians are an indianative such as the intervention and distantament; state that the Indians are distantament; state that the Indians are anticipent such as the indianative such as a such distantament; state that the Indians are distantament; state that the Indians are anticipent in a such as a such distantament; state that the Indians are anticipent in a such as a such distantament; state that the Indians are anticipent in a such as a such distantament; state that the Indians are anticipent in a such as a such distantament; state that the Indians are anticipent in a such as a su ports that the minister of war, who is in the troops from Ireland. Afghanistan and South Dobrudja, telegraphs that the district is very Africa and submit matters there to arbitration much disturbed. The troops annihilated two by neutral powers, and arge the French repub-

News from Constantinople says: "Orders have been given for the immediate renair of the forts at the Black sea entrance to the Bospharous."

The Trace Constantinople dispatch says private the sa

enginged in bringing people across Mystic river. The principal church choir of Norwich, led by Mr. Swan, contributed music.

The Hostile Sloux Indians. It has long been anticipated by the war department that the Sioux and other hostile Iudians who took refuge in Canadian territory ornment with reference thereto was decided upon long before the Indians began to make Indians for the present under guard at the military posts along the border, maintaining they will be placed on a reservation and kept there by such means of restraint as may be found necessary. The war department does not understand that the 1,500 or more Indians who have surrendered or are on their way to surrender at Fort Keogb, have any other than merely nominal connection with sixting full. They went north at the same time he lid, but have never been to any extent under his personal control, and the movements and

intentions of that chief are regard by the department with indifference. he chooses to come in and surrender, well and good; if not, he must stay on the Canadian side of the line. The general of the army does not think that Sitting Bull exercises or has exercised any important influence over the Indi-ans who are now coming back. No danger whatever is anticipated from their appearance in such large numbers at the sgency. The troops in the vicinity are fully able to check any hostile movement which might take place and the disorderly conductroported in Colone Miles' dispatch is regarded by the war depart-ment as the natural lawlessness and turbulence of savages coming in in large numbers but without hostile intentions. The return of General Terry, the department commander, to

retary Sherman expressed the opinion that the president should do this by issuing a pro-claumition, as he is authorized by law to do, and thus relieve Chinese merchants from days' session the thirty-fourth annual con-

the state department, as well as the depart-ment of justice, was not prepared to express an opinion on the subject, and desired time to investigate it fully, consequently further consideration of the question was passepaned until next Tousday. The dispatch which was read at the war department from General Miles, relative to the surrender of Slouz Indians, was read in cabinet, but excited a unusual comment, the general expression showed him to be the most unconcerned man optouton, however, so far as it went, being in favor of carrying out the policy already adopted in dealing with these normly Indians,

A VIRGINIA DUEL.

Reported Meeting Between Prominent Men. NORPOLK, VA., Aug. 20,-There is intense excitement in the city and community over an expected hostile meeting between Captain James Barron Hope, editor of the Norfolk Lembark, a distinguished writer and jour nalist, and Colonel William Lumb, mayor o Norfolk, an elector on the readjuster Haucock and English electoral ticker, and a politician of note. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of both parties, but thus far they have successfully cluded detention. Colonel Lamb left the city this afternoon by a private con-yyance, and Captain Hope cannot be found. elitorial letter written by the editor of the Landmark as a deliberate falsification for par-

bourth and fifth heats in 2:231, 2:334 and 2:236. Deck Wright won the first and third heats in 2:232 and 2:232. Kentucky Wilkes was third. In the pacing race: there were four starters, Mattle Hunter being the favorite, but Rowdy Boy took the first heat in 2:177 and the second and fifth heats in 2:174. Lucy taking the third in 2:174 and the fourth in 2:144. Mattle in 2:174 and the fourth in 2:194. Mattie Hunter took third money. In the 2:25 class only one heat was trotted, the race being postponed till to morrow. There were seven starters, Hattle Woodward, the favorite, win-ning the heat in 2:23.

Coney Island Races.

BRIGHTON BEACH, C. I., Aug. 20,-The ories of artillery have been ordered to the respectively to the suitan, John Bright, Mr. BRIGHTON BEACH, C. I., Aug. 20.—The Cladstone, President Grevy, the president of Weather and track to-day were excellent. London, Aug. 21.—A dispatch to the Daily Peru and the president of Bolivia. A lively First race, purse \$250, for horses that have run and not won at Beighton Beach this year, heats of three-quarters of a mile-Moderator

won in two straight bears, Janet Buttray, the favorite, second, Ike Boulaum third and Statesman fourth. Time, 1:171, 1:17.

Second rice, nurse \$250, for all ages, two miles—Vagrant won, with Baardman, the favorite, second and Beu Hill third, Time, 2:31.

Third race, purse \$259, for maidens of all ages, one mile—Cape Clear was the favorite, but War Banner came in first, Cape Clear second and Buster third. Time, 145.

Fourth race, purse \$259, a handicap for all ages, one mile and a quarter over five hardles—Bucktie wou, Ohio Boy second and L. L. third. Devan and Shylock fell and Buster imposed the force.

umped the fence. Time, 2:13. Base-Ball.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 29,-Clevelands, 2; BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Buffalos, 1;

TERRIBLE STORM IN TEXAS.

Rome, Ang. 20.—In the consistory to-day the pope pronounced his allocation. After enumerating the grievance of the church in Belgium, his holiness declared that he was quite prepared to suffer personal insult on behalf of the holy see, but would never allow the apositolic dignity of the papacy to be insulted, even though its defensemight cost him his lite. He said the injuries to the church were not limited to Belgium. On a future occasion he would refor to some other circumstances which were a source of sorrow and anguish to the church.

Upon long before the Indians began to make their appearance at the Poplar Cree't agency.

Orders were sent to the department commander to permit the return of all Indians who were willing to surrouder unconditionally and submit themselves and their property to the disposition of this government. The Sioux and other Indians who are now control in the Fort Keepli come, therefore, virtually as prisoners of war. They will be promptly disarrated and dismounted, their arms and poules will be worked to the church.

In the Town of Brewnsville Nearly Destroyed to the Town of Brewnsville Nearly Destroyed. In the Town of Brewnsville Nearly Destroyed to the Town of Brewnsville Nearly Destroyed. In the Town of Brewnsville Nearly Destroyed. tention of the war department to hold these still down south of Corpus Caristi. The telegraph line from Brownsville up the Ris Grande was also badly torn down. Therefore no communication can be bad with the stricken city

RAILROAD COLLISION.

An Engineer Probably Patally Injured. CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 .- A dispatch to the becauteful from Kenton, Ohlo, says: Two freight trains on the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland railroad collided to-day at Grant's station, destroying one engine and nine cars. Jacob Reeser, engineer, clung to his engine, which overturned, and he was dangerously, perhaps fatally, injured.

Colorado Democratic Nominatious. LEADVILLE, COL., Aug. 20 .- The democratic state convention has made the following nom-

inations: For governor, John S. Hough of Hillsdale; for Heutenant-governor, W. C. Stover of Laramer county, and for secretary of state, O. Urfug. R. L. Morrison of Clear Creek county was nominated for congress, and L. S. Wallace, J. S. Whoeler and Nat. Nathan The democratic state ticket was completed

y the nomination of the following: Treas-rer, Dr. A. Y. Hull; auditor, Robert G. Bray; ttorney-general, John C. Stalleup; superinendent of public instruction, J. J. Cro

Pacific Mining Stocks,

these discriminating duties,

Attorney-General Deveus, who represented of Honor and Temperance concluded their vention of the suprame council of the Temple of Honor and Temperance concluded their deliberations this evening. Sixty-mine delogates from the different states and territories were in attendance, among whom were Hon. John W. Graham, ex-mayor of Mennicha, and Charles Kelly of Philadelphin. Indianapolis, Ind., was chosen as the next plage of manting.

The Pittsburg stoning Cass.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 20,-The examination of the seven men arrested for the murder of the maknown man who was driven late the Ohio siways and at all times in obcdience to the

PERSONAL.

SENATOR THOMAS P. BAYARD was elected

THE New York Herald is said to have paid \$1,600 for watching Dr. Tanner, but it never enught him at it.

ASSISTANT-ADJUTANT-GENERAL NICKERon will remain in Washington instead of oing to New Mexico.

BARON KURD VON SCHLOEZER, the German isitor, returned to Washington last evening after an extended trip across the ocean.

THE Hon. Franklin B. Gowen, president and receiver of the Philadelphia & Reading ratiroad, is ill at Saratoga from overwork.

John H., H. W. and R. A. Wifland, sons of John Wieland, the San Francisco brewer, are visiting this city on their way to Europe. REPRESENTATIVE YOUNG of Ohio, Admiral were among the president's callers yesterday

OLIVER T. MORTON, roungest son of the late Semator Morton, has just made his maiden speech on politics in Indiana. Republican of Mn. Exciting is a prudent man, a vary prodent man; he has "laid by for a rainy day"— the estates of several bundred poor men in Indiana.

FIRST-LIEUTENANT SAMUEL N. HOLMES, Thirteenth infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Rutgers college, New Brunswick, N. J.

Miss Neilson was nearer forty than thirty when she died. She was a charming actress, but a very dissipated woman, and her excesses were a direct cause of her death.

Ex-Senator John Fox of New York, a strong sati-Tammany politician, has gone to Europe, being displeased with the prospects of a democratic fusion in that state. Rev. Orilla Cone, D. D., late professor of

languages and literature at the Canton (N.Y.) Theological college, has accepted the presi-dency of Bocktel college at Akron, Ohio. Ex-Collector Simmons of Boston, who was elected president of an independent (Butler) club the other day, writes to the Boston Herold that the election occurred without his knowledge, and that he is heartily for Gar-

field and Arthur. GENERAL BULLARD said yesterday at the meeting of the American Bar association at Saratoga that the present secretary of the in-terior had set aside the decisions of the United States courts and had cancelled patents issued

in years previously. THE widow of the Jewish Cologne banker, Stron Abraham von Oppenheim, who in \$70 gave the muffificent rum of £150,000 for the wounded, has just handed £30,000 for a nepital for poor children of all confessions, in

hospital for poor children of all confessions, in memory of her late husband.

Bratter Scott writes from his home at Odeses, Del., that he is "in fair general health, but very helpless," "My left hand and forearm," ne says, "are not only useless, but greatly in my way. I cannot dress or undress or take my food without help.

A CHANGE has been made in the command of the United States naval forces on the Pacific station. Rear Admiral Thomas H. Stevens has been ordered to that command October 1 next. Rear Admiral C. R. P. Redgers, who will be relieved by Admiral Stevens, will return home and be placed on waiting orders. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE HAY IS

quite ill—unable to attend to his duties as acting secretary of state. Attorney-General Devens has been commissioned by the president to act in that capacity, in addition to his duties in the department of justice. He will continue to be acting secretary of state until either Mr. Hay recovers some to be able to per-form his duties or Secretary Events returns. PROFESSOR SPENCER F. BAIRD of the Smithsonian institution has labored for thirty years. His chief work has been in regard to 65h and birds. He is flay seven years off, He employs two or three stenog-raphers for his correspondence. On his

process he walks and refuses

horse. He is a large, heavy man. He never goes to a theatre or concert, or even a lecture, because he wishes to retire early. Mr. Angelt, the new United States envoy to China, left Yokohama July 19 in the United States ship Ashuelot, accompanied by his fam-ily and a correspondent of the New York Herald. He proceeds first to Shanghai, thence northward, touching at various ports, pro-posing to reach Pekin about the end of Aug-ust, Commissioners Swift and Precout sail in the United States ship Richmond, intend-ing to join Mr. Angel! before arriving at Pekin.

Prospects and Progress of the Republican To the Editor of The National Republican:

Sin: The republican canvass waxes warmer

and warmer in all parts of Virginia; large re-

publican meetings are being held everywhere throughout the state, and the cauvassers are growing more and more confident of success. These indications at this early stage of the campalga here and in eastern North Carolina, while the west is thoroughly aroused, are but the building promise of a final triumph in November. Never before were republicans called mon more carnestly to do their duty than now, The democrats, as you are aware, are divided upon state leaves, and from present indications the breach grows wider and wider, while all of the regular republicany who hitherto have stood apart on local issues have pooled their differences and are together in the national unager on the border. He had finished his business in Washington and intonded to return a day earlier.

The Meeting of the Cabinet.

At the cabinet meeting yesterday the question of reliaving Chinese merchant vessels agrived and Chinese merchant vessels agrived at United States ports from the discriminating imposts now imposed by law, was considered at some length. The members present quite generally favored the removal of the heavy tunnage dues and customs due the new wind against Chinese bottoms. Secretary Sterman 1 kpressed the opinion that the president should do this by issued as the president should do this by issued to content to the following quotations of mining stocks reday: Alpha, Si; Alta, 23; Bechtel, it files the should reduce the following stocks to-day: Alpha, Si; Alta, 23; Bechtel, it files the should reduce the fellowing content with some accessions for both of the should reduce the fellowing the should and to together in the national contest with some accessions for the decided majority were never brighten than now. The republicant of virginits, 31; Chollar, 4; Consolidated Virginits, 31; Chollar, 4; Consolida It is generally felt that this goutleman, whose pinch and consistency as an old Grant stal-wart republican are well known, will be the remildican choice for congress from this district, The democrats have put forward his old antagonist. John Goode, who, it is said, never was the right, through our champion, who is the list contest put bimself in the breach, being wounded in the couffict, yet at the neril of his life he placed our standard in the foremov Bow a Boy Roughed R.
Lieutemant Eckloff has received a letter, written at Richmond, Va., from the mother of James H. Harvell, one of the boys who man away from St. Viacent's school in Haltimore, and who was afterward reported missing, but has since been found acar Accolluk, Va., stating flat the boy remained in Washington until the Sth of July, Sleeping in the federal building. He walked from this city to the twonty-mile post, where he met with the son of Mrs. Dr. Hill of Accolluk, who took him home. He had nothing but berries to cal for three days and slope on the ground until he reached Mrs. Hills house. He says he was whipped anothen, with a cowbing at the reached has been miles and defermined to go home. He bas sixte health at Accolluk and reached home. With a cowbing at the reached has been miles to the find a describe, who took him home. He with a cowbing at the reached has been miles to the find a describe. The canvas will be squad south of the Asyland popular fallowing which the channel in the incenting with a cowbing at the reached has been distributed at the reached has been miles to the appearance of the ground and the reached home. He bas six chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas six chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas six chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas six chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas six chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas six chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas six chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas six chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas six chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas and a first a combined of the Americal as sixes failing at the reached home. He bas six chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas also chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas also chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas also chills a Accolluk and reached home. He bas also chill a Accolluk and reached home. He bas also chill a Accolluk and reached home. He bas also chill a Accolluk and reached home. He bas also chill a Accolluk and reached home